

WEATHER

Slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and cooler

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 237.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

DAVEY-FERGUSON CONFLICT RENEWED

Yankees, Giants Meet in First Title Game

COUNCIL MEETS TO STUDY MANY CITY PROBLEMS

Formal Notice Of Grant For Disposal Plant Reaches Solicitor

RAIL SIGNALS TALKED

Contract With Engineer To Be Considered

Circleville councilmen are planning a busy session Wednesday evening. Three resolutions have been prepared by Carl C. Leist, solicitor, for consideration.

Mr. Leist announced that the formal offer of the Public Works Administration of an allotment of \$61,363 as the government's share of the expense of the disposal plant project has been received. A resolution of acceptance will be considered by council.

Circleville voters approved a \$75,000 bond issue for the city's share. At the present time plans are being prepared for the plant and arrangements ironed out for a site at the rear of the Container Corporation's plant.

Contract Considered

Councilmen will consider also a new contract with Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, who has been working for the city in preparing plans for the plant. Leist and Brown will report to councilmen on a meeting with officials of the Container Corporation this week about the site.

A resolution for the appropriation (Continued on Page Eight)

RETAILERS MEET TO PLAN ACTIVITY IN PUMPKIN SHOW

Plans for Pumpkin Show activities, including participation in parades and store decorations, were discussed by members of the Retail Merchants Assn., Tuesday night, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Merchants will co-operate with Proctor Baughman, parade director, in placing representatives of the various business houses in the Miss Pumpkin Show pageant. Mr. Baughman hopes to have 50 entries in the beauty pageant. Business men plan also to enter as many exhibits as possible in the Industrial parade.

Store decorations were discussed. A firm has agreed to provide special Pumpkin Show decorations for stores in addition to providing street banners. Each store will work out the decorations desired, George Griffith, president of the organization, announced.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local High Tuesday, 71. Low Wednesday, 63.

Forecast Partly cloudy, cooler in west portion Wednesday, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy followed by showers in afternoon or at night.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	98	70
Boston, Mass.	74	52
Chicago, Ill.	82	66
Cleveland, Ohio	76	60
Denver, Colo.	62	46
Des Moines, Iowa	80	64
Duluth, Minn.	72	52
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56
Montgomery, Ala.	90	74
New Orleans, La.	86	74
New York, N. Y.	86	58
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	58
San Antonio, Tex.	94	70
Seattle, Wash.	60	44
Williston, N. Dak.	48	34

Boys' Crimes Too Many To Count, Says McCrady



Jack Burbank



James Evans

Akron Jail Cell Waits Two Youths

Manchester, N. H. Links Duo With Series of 'Strip' Crimes, Torture

CUYAHOGA PRISON HOLDS NEGRO, 19, SOUGHT BY MOB

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6—(UP)—As a safeguard against mob violence in southern counties, a 19-year-old negro youth today was held at county jail here as the prisoner of Police Chief Frank M. Javens of Dover, O.

Charged with shooting to wound, assault and battery and criminal attack, the youth, Vandy Lee Matthews, was brought to the jail last night. Chief Deputy Clarence H. Tylicke said Matthews would be held at "the discretion of Chief Javens."

Held in connection with an attack on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lantz of Dover, Matthews was sought Monday night by a crowd of 200 Dover citizens. The prisoner, who had been hidden, could not be found when the crowd visited the Harrison County Jail at Cadiz, the Tuscarawas county jail at Dover and the jail at New Philadelphia.

Prosecutor Ralph Finley of Tuscarawas county jail at Dover and jury will reconvene at New Philadelphia on Friday to consider the charges against Matthews.

OPEN HOUSE FOR SCHOOL ADDITION SET FOR OCT. 29

Open house for all persons interested in the addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings has been set by school officials for Oct. 29, the same date as the dedication of the new lighting system at the football field.

Circleville and Greenfield high school teams will meet under the lights at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Present arrangements are to hold the open house in the afternoon and evening. High school and Corwin buildings will be open for inspection. Miss Hazel Palm, Corwin street teacher, is chairman of the committee making plans for the open house. She will be aided by Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, Miss Marguerite Fohl, Miss Sophia Parks, Miss Norma Ross, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Robert Jewett, and Principal Robert Terhune. The committee will meet Thursday to work out further details for the event.

The Greenfield football game had been scheduled originally for Oct. 28, since a teachers' meeting was being held in Dayton on Oct. 29. Circleville teachers are not participating in the Dayton conference, and a telephone conversation with Greenfield officials Wednesday disclosed that the faculty of that city is not planning to attend either.

The Stodge club, headed by Virgil Cress, is in charge of details concerning the dedication.

JAPAN ANSWERS PRESIDENT WITH NEW OFFENSIVE

Massed Plane Attacks Launched On Major Chinese Cities

33 FLY TO NANKING

Military Airdrome Raided By Tokyo's Airmen

Developments in the Chinese-Japanese war:

SHANGHAI: Guns roar Japan's answer to President's speech; planes bomb Nanking, Canton and Shanghai front; avoid cities proper; China halls president and U. S. as "traditional friend."

GENEVA: League to consider action to halt Far Eastern war; encouraged by President's declaration.

TIENTSIN: Japanese planes prepare offensive against Shansi province capital; Chinese claim Japanese offensive along Tientsin-Pukow railroad halted.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6—(UP)—Japan's army and navy answered President Roosevelt's and other denunciations of aerial bombing today with massed airplane raids on the Nanking and Canton areas—the first on a large scale in many days.

30 Bomb Shanghai In addition, 30 planes bombed (Continued on Page Eight)

43 MINERS ASK MORE PAY, STAY DEEP IN SHAFT

COALDALE, Pa., Oct. 6—(UP)—Forty-three adamant miners 1,350 feet underground at the Lehigh Navigation coal company's colliery sent word to the surface today that they were determined to continue their sit-down strike until their demand for higher wages was met.

On the eighth level, the lowest point of one of the deepest shafts in the southern anthracite area, the miners dropped their picks and shovels at 8 a. m. yesterday and went on a sit-down strike. Food paid for by the 1,200 other workers at the colliery was lowered to them.

The strike was called because of the refusal of the men to begin any new "breasts"—openings in the tunnel walls to new coal veins—at present wage scales.

State Mine Inspector William J. Clements of Coaldales sent word to the men cautioning them to observe all safety rules and to avoid damaging property.

Duke, Wally May Leave For New York on Nov. 3

PARIS, Oct. 6—(UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are likely to sail for the United States in the liner Normandie Nov. 3, usually reliable sources said today.

The duke and duchess announced yesterday that they would leave for Germany by train Sunday to study housing conditions there, and it was learned that they had decided to curtail their stay in Germany so they might remain longer in the United States.

Today, it was understood that the duchess had told an intimate friend: "We leave for the United States early in November after returning from Germany Oct. 23 to prepare for the voyage."

The Queens Mary sails Nov. 10 but it was understood that the duchess was particularly eager to sail on the Normandie, which leaves a week earlier. The greatest secrecy was maintained regarding plans. It was believed that the duke might attend the annual dinner of the Anglo-American Press club here Oct. 27.

Friends understood that in a 13-day visit to Germany the duke and duchess were likely to meet Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, air minister. Then they planned to spend the rest of the time before the Normandie sailed in Paris, it was said, so that the duchess could collect the latest Paris model gowns after finishing touches were put on them for her during her German trip.

Dahl Forlorn



Harold E. Dahl

AMERICAN FLYER FEARS EXECUTION BY REBEL SQUAD

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 6—(UP)—Harold E. Dahl, 28-year-old aviator from Champaign, Ill., sat in his cell today convinced that he would be executed by a Nationalist firing squad.

His pretty, young wife whose picture and tearful letter to Generalissimo Francisco Franco saved his life before, remained in Cannes, France, distraught from anxiety.

Six judges of a Nationalist court martial had reached a verdict. It has been delivered to high judicial authorities for examination and may be announced tomorrow.

If it decrees death for the young American aviator who was captured by the Nationalists while flying for the Loyalists, it will go to Dictator Franco for final consideration.

"I'm just as pessimistic over the final outcome as I was before the trial," Dahl said.

Because of the international publicity given the case, observers believed there was little likelihood Dahl would be executed. There was a possibility that he might be released in an exchange of prisoners with the Loyalists or that his sentence might be commuted.

'IRON LUNG' USED IN MOVE TO SAVE ZALESKI GIRL. 7

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(UP)—The city's "iron lung" was forcing air into and out of the lungs of its first patient today, seven-year-old Dorothy Weed of Zaleski, Vinton county, who is battling for life against infantile paralysis at University isolation hospital.

Taken ill 10 days ago, Dorothy was placed in the city's recently acquired mechanical respirator after her condition had become critical.

Purchased from proceeds of the last President's Victory Ball, the "iron lung" has been available at the hospital less than a month.

TWO SOUTHPAW HURLERS PICKED FOR MOUND JOB

Sunshine Breaks Through Clouds At 9:30 To Assure Game

JUDGE LANDIS IS READY

Fans Crowd Gotham For Annual Event

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—Playing of the first game of the World Series between the Yankees and Giants of New York was assured today when the sun, at 9:30 a. m., broke through an early morning mist.

"The game is definitely on," was the word from the Yankee stadium office. "We are opening up the gates to the general admission section."

After an all-night rain the stadium outfield was heavy, but the infield, covered with tarpaulins, was in good condition.

"What do you think of the chances of playing today?" the United Press asked Commissioner K. M. Landis. The commissioner has sole authority to determine postponements.

Like All God's Days

I think today like all of God's days, is perfectly beautiful," Judge Landis said. "The stadium people told me the field is all right. The sun is shining right here and it's shining at the stadium, so I told them to open the gates."

The World Series atmosphere pervaded the town. Fans were here from as far away as Alaska and British Columbia. Practically every peanut and hot dog in town had been carted into the stadium. By dawn hundreds of rabid bleacher fans were lined up waiting for the bleacher seats to go on sale.

The Yankee siege guns were all ready to start shelling. The Giants had their famed defensive bulwarks up. Those two left-handed pitching masters, Carl Hubbell and Vernon Gomez, were all ready to start firing.

Play By Play

FIRST INNING

GIANTS: Gomez' first pitch was a fast-ball strike that Joe Moore watched. Moore missed the second pitch. Gomez was out on a grounder to Gehrig, unassisted. Bartlett singled down the left field line, Hoag's fast fielding holding the blow to one bag. Ott skied to Gehrig in the infield, Bartlett holding first. Leiber missed a third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES: The first pitch to Crosetti was a ball. Hubbell walked Crosetti after a three-and-one count. Rolfe missed a third strike after hitting several fouls. Di Maggio singled past Ott into left. Crosetti stopped at second base. Gehrig filed out to Leiber in center field, both runners holding their bases. Dickey filed out to Leiber in deep center field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS: Ripple lined to Hoag in left field. McCarthy lined out to Lazzari. Mancuso filed out to Selkirk, who made a nice catch in right-center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES: Hoag batted out, Bartlett to McCarthy. Selkirk was out on a grounder. Whitehead to McCarthy. Lazzari's smash was knocked down by Hubbell, who tossed to McCarthy for the putout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

MEXICO CITY TREMBLES AS EARTHQUAKE STRIKES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6—(UP)—A strong earthquake shock was felt in the capital at 4:45 a. m. Buildings swayed perceptibly. No official reports were available as to the central quake zone as the observatory was closed this morning.

Fights for Franco



DUCE'S 20-year-old aviator-son, Bruno Mussolini, and a crack squadron of 23 bombers are in active service in Spain, flying for the insurgent armies against the Loyalists, it has been disclosed by Fascist aviation circles in Rome. Young Mussolini is a veteran of the Italo-Ethiopian war. He was awarded a medal for his work as a pilot in the drive against Addis Ababa.

REP. FISH LASHES PRESIDENT'S TALK ON WORLD PEACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., a member of the house committee of foreign affairs, today denounced President Roosevelt's foreign policy speech as the "most provocative, inflammatory and dangerous ever delivered by any president."

In one of the few criticisms by congressional leaders of the address, which called for "concerted action" against aggressor nations, Fish said, "it may be interpreted by some as an act of peace, but it was virtually a call to war."

He charged that the president and Secretary of State Cordell Hull were "still inoculated with the virus of internationalism."

"... If they had their way," he said, "they would involve the United States in practically every foreign dispute and war."

"If the old nations of the world arm to the teeth and go mad, it is their war and not ours. When the president talks of the contagion spreading, and that 'America cannot hope to escape,' he is just jittery."

"If we follow the peace policy enunciated by the president and police either China or Spain, we will be at war within 60 days." Comment from other congressmen was more sympathetic and laudatory.

FAMED VIOLINIST HURT, SEVEN DEAD IN AIRLINE CRASH

BANDOENG, Java, Oct. 6—(UP)—Bronislaw Huberman, one of the greatest living masters of the violin, a pupil of Joseph Joachim, and a familiar of the musical great, including Johannes Brahms, was injured when an airliner, crashed near Palembang, Sumatra.

Three members of the ship's crew were killed and seven others, including Huberman, were injured. The extent of the virtuoso's injuries were not ascertained immediately.

Huberman was en route to Amsterdam from Batavia. The plane was of the Dutch K. L. M. line.

A Pole, Huberman is 55. Joachim, the greatest violinist of his day, was his master, and Brahms himself attended his first public interpretation of Brahms' violin concerto in 1896. Since 1934 he has been director of the violin master school of the state music academy in Vienna.

LIGHT CRASHER FINED Janet McAntosh, Holyoke, Mass., paid \$2 to the police department Tuesday on a charge of running through a traffic light.

GOVERNOR RAPS STATE AUDITOR FOR HIS LETTER

Two Investigations Of Ohio Highway Department Now On Docket

FUNDS ORDERED HELD

Six University Engineers To Form Inquiry Board

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(UP)—Two independent investigations of charges of irregularities in the state highway department were announced today by Governor Martin L. Davey, who previously had asked Highway Director John Jaster, Jr., to make his own inquiry.

One of the investigations, the governor said, will be made by a special board of inquiry composed of six engineers from Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State universities, each school furnishing two representatives. This board, the governor said, will be empowered to investigate "all allegations and complaints."

The other inquiry, Gov. Davey said, will be in the form of a public hearing conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph J. Bartlett of Franklin county when the engineers' board has completed its investigation. The governor explained that the prosecutor has power to subpoena witnesses.

Ferguson Denounced

The governor also issued a statement bitterly criticizing State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson for a letter Ferguson sent to Jaster, notifying him that payment on all contracts and purchases by the highway department would be withheld pending investigation of charges of irregular bidding on highway contracts.

Ferguson had charged that the governor has knowledge of "everything that goes on in the highway department."

In reply, the governor said that Ferguson "has very limited intelligence, very little character, and precious little moral sense." Gov. Davey asserted that in 1934 he refused to pay Ferguson's campaign (Continued on Page Eight)

SIX MISSIONARIES FEARED MISSING IN CHINESE AREA

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6—(UP)—Six American missionaries who fled from Paoing during the disastrous Chinese defeat there two weeks ago were reported missing today by the United States consulate.

It was believed the missionaries were possibly with the Chinese army which fled to the South and that they might be en route to Shunteh, 100 miles south of Paoing.

They are Dr. Maud A. Mackey of Los Angeles; Mrs. Myrtle F. Pollock, address unknown; Miss M. C. Wilmer, Mount Joy, Pa., and Miss Daisy Atterbury of New York, all members of the American Presbyterian mission in Paoing.

The American Board of Protestant Missions reported at the same time that E. W. Galt and Miss Abbie Chapin, also stationed in Paoing, had not been located.

Mission authorities believed that the Americans had not been harmed but were delayed by the lack of traveling facilities.

The American Presbyterian mission received a brief message indicating that the four missionaries were safe, but their whereabouts was not revealed.

No Light On Horse, So Horse Gets Hit, But Lives

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Martin Neal made the following report to police of his accident: "Driving on boulevard. Horse going same way. No lights on horse so could not see horse. Hit horse."

The horse survived.

JAPANESE RAP F. D. R.'S TALK ON 'DISTURBERS'

Nations With Resources Should Assist Those Without, Says Tokyo

BRITISH ARE ASSAILED

Labor Party Activity Brings Attack

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Japan, stung by President Roosevelt's speech on peace disturbers, retorted today with a statement made through a foreign office spokesman:

"We hear lately heated arguments on the question of unequal distribution of resources between the 'have' and the 'have not' countries. If the 'haves' refuse to concede the rightful demands of the 'have nots' peace will be very difficult to maintain."

The spokesman added quickly: "But Japan does not make demands on this point as her right . . . Japan's only demand is that her people be permitted to enjoy freedom of movement and happiness which is rightly hers."

Applicable to F. D. "If the President of the United States had the present Chinese-Japanese affair in mind in making his speech, the remarks I have just made are equally applicable in the present issue."

The foreign office spokesman, usually selected as a suitably anonymous sounding board for such important pronouncements, stoutly defended Japan's course in China, and spoke somewhat bitterly of the attitude of the United States had shown in excluding people of crowded Japan from her great territories.

It was notable that the spokesman was commenting for American newspapers, and that Japanese newspapers published only the mildest versions of the president's speech.

Instead, newspapers attacked Great Britain because of the pressure being put on the government by the Labor party and other elements to boycott Japan.

The foreign office spokesman's statements, however, were directed entirely to the president's speech and they were based on criticism of rich countries for their attitude toward those poor in natural resources. He demanded for the Japanese the right to live anywhere in their pursuit of happiness—referring particularly to the American exclusion policy.

World for Mankind

"The world was created for mankind," said the spokesman. "Therefore all honest, industrious people have the right to live anywhere in their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. No greater injustice is imaginable than, on the one hand, a group of people living in happiness with amassed fortunes and on the other hand a group of people, honest and industrious, being denied such happiness."

"There is a Chinese maxim which says in effect that when a machine is disbalanced the noise of friction is heard."

"The secret of good government is to prevent friction among people. This is a fundamental truth about both national and international politics."

"The population of Japan has doubled in the last 50 years and is crammed in a limited space. If Japan wants to send its people abroad all outlets are denied by other countries everywhere. The American exclusion act of 1924 was one against the natural law, and its enactment was greatly deplored by the Japanese people."

Fitted jacket suits which are slim, neat and youthful, are worn with wool jersey blouse and matching topcoat.

Legal Notice

NOTICE Donald A. Brannon, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jeanne F. Brannon has filed her petition against him for divorce and alimony in Case No. 17,929 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after October 14, 1937. Mildred Wilkinson, Next Friend of Jeanne F. Brannon. (Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6) D.

A 'PHONE KEEPS THE KIDS AT HOME

New Models Have Medieval Look Due to Grille Work on Radiators; Greater Comfort Stressed for 1938

Automatic Shifts and Air Conditioning Being Adopted

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Motor-dom, 1938, is taking its style motif from medieval times.

Most of the new cars which will be introduced at the 1938 National Automobile Show in New York late this month are being built with radiators resembling the visored helmets worn by knights of old.

The resemblance, sometimes faint at first but more striking as the new models are studied closely, is achieved by the most lavish use of grille work in the industry's history.

One or two cars began the trend in the 1937 vehicles, and now all companies, almost without exception, are using the barred strips of chromium plate freely to dress up the radiators and emphasize stream-lining.

More Comfort The majority of cars are following the same general body lines as last year. However, numerous mechanical improvements, including automatic gear shifts and air conditioning, are making their debut. New innovations tending for greater comfort for passengers also are being planned, including a device to keep dust out of the insides of cars.

It is estimated that the so-called change-overs from 1937 models and expansion programs in anticipation of increased production cost the industry approximately \$100,000,000.

A thumbnail survey of the new cars reveals: BUICK with little outward change but a great many mechanical improvements, including an automatic gear shift and better riding devices.

CADILLAC with little outward change in its stand-by models but with a promising new model.

Improvements in All CHEVROLET with few body changes but mechanical improvements.

CHRYSLER with a new front. DESOTO with a new front.

DODGE with a new front.

GRAHAM with a "job" that outcords Cord.

HUDSON with new radiator grille work.

HUPMOBILE with refinements of its '36's by bringing them up to date both in streamlining and mechanically.

LAFAYETTE with little change in bodies.

LASALLE with little change in bodies.

NASH with new grilles and air conditioning.

OLDSMOBILE with refinements of its grille radiator.

Longer Bodies PACKARD with wider and longer bodies but keeping its same general line.

PLYMOUTH with new grille work and mechanical improvements for better driving and easier riding that may make it a "best seller" in the low price field.

PONTIAC with refined grilles.

STUDEBAKER with changed hoods and grille and roomier bodies.

TERRAPLANE with new grilles.

WILLYS with little change in bodies but with new mechanical innovations.

Ford—A Question Mark FORD remains a question mark as the time for the show approaches. There are to be only a few changes in the Lincoln Zephyrs and the big Lincolns but no one will know what Henry Ford has done with his small car until he gets ready for the announcement. Reports say, however, that it would not be surprising to find more zephyr-effects in the small cars.

The above impressions are those striking preview spectators at



Radiators resembling the visored helmets worn by knights of old—that is the general trend of most of the 1938 automobiles.

Bees Put School's Fire Escape Out of Order

A fire escape at the Walnut street school building, out of operation because of a swarm of bees, was put back in service Tuesday night by firemen.

Chief Palmer Wise learned about the bees while making an inspection of public buildings in connection with Fire Prevention Week. The bees had established their residence behind a door jam at the top of the fire escape, located on the east side of the building.

A swarm of bees has prevented W.P.A. workers from repainting the Goddess of Justice on the Franklin county courthouse. Workers had built scaffolding around the base of the statue and placed ladders to the top of the figure.

The bees were chased out last week with smoke but they returned. A workman started up a ladder Tuesday and quickly descended when a swarm flew out of the head of the statue.

SHEEP SHIPPED BY PLANE A SHK H A B A D, Turkmenia (UP)—Ten thousand sheep are being shipped by plane across the desert from Ashkhabad, capital of Turkmenia in Soviet Central Asia, to Tashaus in Tadzigistan, a distance of 350 miles. The sheep are a special breed purchased in Persia.

While black continues to be the favorite fall color, various shades of greens and wine shades are also popular.

Meantime, statisticians of the industry are busy compiling figures on production for 1937. It is expected to be near the 5,000,000 unit mark, with estimated wholesale value of approximately \$3,000,000,000.

For the year Jan. 1, 1938, to Jan. 1, 1939, production also is expected to be 5,000,000 or slightly above.

The motoring public also seems destined to pay more for its cars. Nearly all companies increased prices on 1937 models this summer and also are upping costs of 1938 models. Increases range from 4 to 12 per cent. A rise in labor costs and materials is responsible.

Grand Theatre TONIGHT AND THURSDAY "The 13th Man" ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

STEVENSON'S INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY) ON WLW—8:30 O'CLOCK

HEAR THE "Heatrolatown Herald" "THEY'LL MAKE THINGS HOT FOR YOU"

The only genuine Heatrola on the market - - sold with a guarantee to heat your floors as well as your home. Ask your neighbor who owns one!

SEE STEVENSON'S 148 W. Main St. — Circleville With Your Heating Problems

SELECT THE ONLY GENUINE HEATROLA—THE ESTATE

BUS, CAR CRASH AT CORNER OF MAIN AND MINGO

Front End of Scioto Valley Service Vehicle Damaged In Collision

TWO PASSENGERS UNHURT

Avonmore, Pa. Automobile Figures In Mishap

No one was injured Tuesday evening when a Scioto Valley bus and an auto were involved in a collision at Main and Mingo streets.

Police said the bus was being driven by Cary Moats, of Chillicothe. The left front end was damaged, but the bus proceeded on its trip. The auto, officers said, was being driven by A. J. Baird, of Avonmore, Pa. The front end of the auto was damaged.

There were two passengers on the bus. The bus was going eastward on Main while the auto was entering Main street from Route 22.

New Foot Relief Service To Be Shown Next Tuesday

They say that Truth is stranger than Fiction and that adage may be aptly applied to this story. To build shoes that would satisfy the most discriminating taste and at the same time fit comfortably has been the despair of shoe manufacturers.

Years ago Dr. Scholl, the well-known Foot Authority, began to work on a line of shoes that would completely solve this knotty problem. When he gave to the foot-suffering public his famous line of Scientific Shoes, his efforts were crowned with success.

The Economy Shoe Store has arranged with Dr. Scholl to demonstrate his Scientific Shoes Tuesday Oct. 12. Dr. Scholl's Foot and Shoe Experts will bring with them advance showings of the complete line of Dr. Scholl's new style shoes. There will be 622 fittings to meet the most fastidious tastes and all types of feet, in sizes for men from 6 to 14; for women from 2½ to 13; in widths from AAAA to EEE.

Unless one has made an intensive study of the feet, one would never realize how many different kinds of feet there are. Here is a woman who has a short, stubby foot; the next is a man with a long, slim foot with a narrow heel; the next customer has a high arch and, his friend, weak, broken-down arches. Then there are legions who have foot troubles; such as corns, callouses, bunions, crooked, overlapping toes and those who continually run their heels over. In short, many people will tell you "I have the hardest foot in the world to fit". It is this class, the manager of the Economy Shoe Store says, who should be vitally interested in Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes.

Mrs. Charles Calvert is spending a week in Columbus with relatives.

Miss Ruby Kuhn visited in Columbus Sunday.

Miss Margie Schaal of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Schaal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville were Thursday, guests of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Mrs. William Arnold has returned to her home in Bremen after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pontius.

One Paris dressmaker puts a red sequin beauty patch on a black veil.

C. I. O. Candidate Put On Ballot in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization placed its six candidates for nomination to municipal office on the Nov. 2 ballot today after a record primary election in which labor's first major bid for political power was the central issue.

More than 326,000 voters went to the polls yesterday to select candidates for mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and the common council. The record vote, swelled by the C. I. O.'s formal entrance into the Detroit political scene, resulted in the nomination of a labor-sponsored candidate for mayor and the winning of five places among the 18 contenders for the nine-man common council.

Complete returns from the city's 918 precincts showed that City Clerk Richard W. Reading led five candidates for the mayoralty nomination. But white-haired Patrick H. O'Brien, former Michigan attorney-general and the C. I. O.'s candidate, won the coveted second place on the November ballot by a comfortable margin.

A. F. of L. Man Out Reading polled 137,984 votes to 99,129 for O'Brien. In third place and out of the race was John W. Smith, former mayor supported by the American Federation of Labor. Smith received 68,827 votes. Former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, (R. Mich.) and Ralph A. Philbrook, attorney, received respectively 19,542 and 1,251 votes.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. Affiliate, jubilantly pointed to their victory in the council nominations as proof of growing strength in Detroit's labor movement. The five labor candidates all are officials of the U. A. W. A. Under the selective system of nomination and election to the council, U. A. W. candidates placed 7th, 9th, 13th, 14th and 17th among the 18 contenders. The nine receiving the highest number of votes in November automatically become councilmen.

TARLTON

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Miss Bernice Waliser Wednesday honoring her on her birthday at noon. Covers were laid for Miss Waliser, Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mrs. Otis Waliser, Miss Mary Strous, Mrs. Clary Waliser, Miss Blanch Waliser, Mrs. Robert Bowers, Misses Ella Mae Spangler, Lucia Kreider, Dorothy Hedges, Pauline Neft and Grace Heffner.

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Miss Margie Schaal of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Schaal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville were Thursday, guests of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Mrs. William Arnold has returned to her home in Bremen after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pontius.

One Paris dressmaker puts a red sequin beauty patch on a black veil.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:45 EST Legal Aid Society, Charles Evans Hughes, speaker, CBS.

7:15 EST Hobby Lobby with Dave Elman, premiere of new weekly series, CBS.

8:00 EST Life of Mary Lyon, Cavalcade of America dramatization, CBS.

8:30 EST Wayne King's Orchestra, NBC.

8:30 EST Sid Skolsky, Hollywood news, premiere, NBC.

8:30 EST Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Pinky Tomlin, Saymore Saymore, Jimmy Wallington and Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST Town Hall Tonight with Walter O'Keefe, NBC.

9:00 EST Jose Iturbi, pianist, guest of program, CBS.

9:30 EST Jessica Dragonette with Charles Kullman and Al Goodman's orchestra, CBS.

10:00 EST Gang Busters with Phillips Lord, CBS.

10:00 EST Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator, NBC.

'SKOLSKY FROM HOLLYWOOD'

Radio gets a taste of a new kind of Hollywood comment when Sid Skolsky begins a new series on Wednesday over the NBC blue network at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

"Skolsky from Hollywood" will really take listeners behind the movie sets for interesting sidelights on pictures in production and the stars who are working in them.

On the first broadcast Skolsky gives a candid camera's eye view of John Barrymore, Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray at work on the set for the new Paramount picture "True Confessions." Skolsky will actually quote what the stars said on the set "between scenes," a type of Hollywood reporting which is new to the air.

The famous Skolsky "Tin Types" will naturally be an important feature of the program too and for his premiere he has a "surprise" Tin Type the subject

of which will not be revealed in advance.

His "movie boners" and the latest news from the cinema front complete the schedule of "Skolsky from Hollywood."

THURSDAY BROADCAST

The Columbia net work at 4:15 to 4:30 Eastern time Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, will carry talks by Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago and Miss Celia Howard, receiving secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who will discuss, "Our Town Business".

In some tropical regions earthworms reach a length of six feet.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONITE

BROADWAY MELODY of 1938 with George Murphy

THURS. ONLY

Fun-for-all, free-for-all romance...with the odds on the blondel

'BLONDE TROUBLE' BLANCOE WHITNEY JOHNNY DOWNS LYNNIE OVERMAN TERRY WALKER BENNY BAKER

—4 DAYS— STARTING SUNDAY

Frank Capra's mighty production RONALD COLMAN 'LOST HORIZON' JANE WYATT JOHN HOWARD

REAL WHISKEY VALUE
No Matter Which You Choose!

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BRAND BOURBON WHISKEY
Also available in Rye
If it's Old Quaker, it's O. K. A barrel of quality in every bottle and it doesn't cost a barrel of money to buy it. 90 proof.
PINT 88¢ No. 162C Bourbon No. 15C Rye

Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
If you have an eye for pleasure and a nose for value, you'll want to try this "double-rich" straight Bourbon of Old Kentucky. 90 proof.
PINT 90¢ No. 150C QUART \$1.74 No. 150A

WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
It's Our Family's Whiskey, neighbor. Now you can enjoy the self-same whiskey our distillers drink amongst ourselves. 90 proof. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits.
PINT 84¢ No. 2143C QUART \$1.62 No. 2143A At All State Stores

Studebaker presents 3 great new 1938 cars!

Lowest priced Commander...lowest priced President...in Studebaker history...and a great new low-priced Six!

BIG and beautiful and completely new in every vigorous flowing line, the glamorous 1938 Studebaker has come to town in all its glory. Until you see it and drive it, you can't even begin to imagine how thrilling and different a truly modern automobile can be. Never since Studebaker cars were first built has a small amount of money bought you so much impressive Studebaker luxury and fineness.

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St. Phone 700

LOOK AT THIS ROOMY FRONT SEAT! It's 55½ inches wide in all 1938 Studebaker models. And with the Miracle Shift, available at night extra cost in Presidents and Commanders, the floor is completely clear.

1,200 OF JOLIET CONVICTS TAKE PRISON RATIONS

Warden Ragen Says Lure Of Steaming Coffee Too Much For Men

GUARDS ARE INCREASED

All 3,477 Men Remain In Their Cells

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6—(UP)—The lure of steaming coffee and beef stew is overwhelming Stateville prison inmates in the third day of their hunger strike, Warden Joseph Ragen announced today.

About 1,200 accepted cereal, toast and coffee after 24 foodless hours, Ragen said. During the second day of the strike, several hundred more gave in to hunger.

"We are sure the others will come around in a day or two," Ragen said. "We can hold out as long as they can."

More than 1,000 of those who paraded before steaming pans of cereal and piles of toast this morning had had nothing to eat since Monday morning. They had refused food since then in protest against sternness of the state police board in granting paroles.

A few trustees joined the strike yesterday, Ragen said they did not sympathize with the strike, but joined it to avoid being called "rats" by other prisoners.

Ragen said there has been no violence, and none is expected. Thirty guards were added to the day force, however, and extra supplies of tear gas brought in.

Prison shops were closed, mail and visiting privileges rescinded, and all 3,477 prisoners except 400 on special working details were locked in their cells.

A. M. E. MINISTER IS IN CINCINNATI FOR CONFERENCE

The Rev. Mary Lou Henderson, of the St. Paul A.M.E. church, has gone to Cincinnati to attend the annual conference being held in the Jones Tabernacle.

By the unanimous vote of the congregation she was invited to return for her third year.

A baby contest, completed at the church Monday evening, resulted in \$103.97 being added to the church coffers. Winners of prizes were George Johnson, James Lewis, Janet Grant, and Beatrice L. Bass, finishing in that order.

Zion national park and Bryce canyon, two of the most spectacular natural wonders in the United States, are being photographed in color film by the national parks service.

Legal Notice

WAYNE TOWNSHIP RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of June, 1937, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the November Election to be held in the Township of Wayne, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1937, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) for the purpose of erecting and equipping an addition to the present school building as provided by law. The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is six years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 30 mills.

The polls for said election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated July 16, 1937.

HELEN R. COUNTS, Clerk, Board of Education. WILLIAM HOFFMAN, President, Board of Education.

The above is a true copy of notice on file with this office.

Board of Elections for Pickaway County.

THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman. L. J. JOHNSON, Clerk.

(Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27)

ROOF PAINT

Now is the time to paint your roofs, metal and paper roofs do not wear out, they rust and dry out. Look at your roofs now and see what they need before it is too late.

Bright Red, Light and Dark Green, Aluminum and Black. Porch floorpaint—15 colors to select from, for wood or concrete, protect your floors against snow and ice this winter, make them weather proof and wear proof.

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1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Many Ashville Persons Work at Power Plants

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Over at the electric power plant somewhere near Groveport, and which is called "Walnut", the boss needed a couple extra and alive boys, so he came over to our Harrison plant to see what we might have in stock for him. He chose Floyd Pettibone and Charles Brown and they are "on the job" at Walnut now.

Young Brown, you may remember, got his job at the Harrison plant because he could put things around where the boss wanted them put, without calling on a half dozen others to assist. He seems to be the "Sampson" of the whole lot. Oscar Ward is another one of our youngsters who has a job at Harrison and has been there for eleven years, so he must "fit in well" or he would not be there. Likes his place he said, and hopes to keep at it if his boss is willing.

We are not sure by actual count, just how many of these Harrison power plant people we have making their homes in Ashville, but there were more than two dozen at last count. And more, we are told, would be glad to make their homes here if we had "storage room."

New Corn Received

The Scioto Grain company is now receiving new corn, several loads having been brought to the elevator this week. Excess moisture is too high for best handling. Village Clerk Willis said they had a "good meeting" of council Monday night but nothing of especial interest came up for a hearing. The usual grist of bills were ordered paid. C. B. Morrison, a present member of this councilmanic body, will not be a candidate for re-election. Doesn't like too much of a good thing. The Twin Elms dance pavilion is to be operated again, dances to be held there once a week. The pavilion is located at South Bloomfield. Dallas Meadows is building a couple of extra rooms to his dwelling and also erecting a garage at Millport. "The cat is out of the bag."

At Committee Meeting

C. A. Higley attended executive committee meeting of the board of Health at Circleville, Monday evening.

School Ousted

The county doctor and nurse will be at the school house to give the first graders a thorough physical examination. The doctor will also examine the basketball team.

Blanks for Parents

Blanks were sent to the parents

SHERIFF PLACED OUT OF OFFICE PENDING TRIAL

POMEROY, Oct. 6—(UP)—A decision of Common Pleas Judge C. E. Peoples today had ordered the suspension of Sheriff Roscoe O. Fowler, who will go on trial Nov. 1 to face a second degree murder charge in the death of Lyle Williamson, 42, Meigs county Republican leader.

Sheriff Fowler's salary was stopped by the court order. Indications were that a hearing on the removal petition probably will not be until after the murder trial.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs. Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY



The kind of outerwear that is right up to the last minute in Snap and Attractiveness.

A JACKET SMARTLY TAILORED FOR ALL OCCASIONS

This Rib Cossack—100% pure worsted—rib stitch fabric—full zipper—yoke and shirred back—has an easy, pliable give-and-take quality—let's a fellow slouch and relax all he wants to without loosing that smart, well-dressed look.

You can wear Lamb Knit jackets because they're expressly and expertly designed for your type—

\$3 — \$3.50 — \$4 — \$5 — \$6.50 — \$7.50

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

Potatoes May be Saved By Careful Digging Job

Ohio potato producers last year used harvesting methods which put 5 percent of the tubers in a grade below No. 1, according to Earl Tussing, specialist in vegetable gardening, Ohio State university.

Part of this harvesting damage could not be avoided under the conditions of wet soil which prevailed then, but Mr. Tussing believes that care in operating diggers this year will reduce the number of cut and bruised tubers. The cutting occurs when the digger blade is lifted to lessen draft on the machine.

In 1936, the soil was so wet that the diggers lost traction when the blade was set at the correct depth. This year, the ground is quite dry and the draft will be heavy so the tendency again will be to run the blades too near the surface. E. A. Silver, agricultural engineer at the university, says that machines operated with a power take-off from a tractor can be run efficiently with the blade set deeper than is possible with traction-driven diggers.

Bruises which lower the quality of the potatoes usually are caused by chains used to elevate the potatoes so they can be separated from the dirt or by dropping potatoes to the ground from the digger. Some growers have found that a strip of belting or rubber along each side of the chains will reduce bruises.

Ohio potato growers last year tried a home-made device to cut the vines on each side of the row. Discs or coulters were set on each side of the digger point to remove part of the vines and to help prevent clogging of the digger. This device also aided in picking up the potatoes after they were dug because there were less vines to throw aside.

Mr. Silver says the best method found so far to lessen the slipping

of rubber-tired tractors or diggers on wet ground is to reduce the air pressure in the tires and to weight down the tractor or digger. He warns against using the rubber-tired machinery without the wheel weights provided for the machine. Ground which has been frozen a little on top and then thaws just before the digger is operated usually causes the most trouble for the rubber tires.

CHILICOTHEAN FINED \$10 FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Querry Stillwell, of Chillicothe, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Monday, on a charge of reckless driving on Route 23, south. The charge was filed by State Patrolman H. R. Curtis.

Cetopi seldom live more than six weeks in captivity.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and you breathe again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

GROSE AND KEYES NOMINATED FOR VETERANS' OFFICE

R. G. Grose and Ed Keyes were nominated for the office of commander of the Circleville post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night, Roy Norris is the present commander.

The election will be held Oct. 19, and installation will be conducted at the first meeting in November.

Other officers nominated were

senior vice commander, Floyd Dean; junior vice commander, Jerry Hickey and Francis Kennedy; quartermaster, James Fouch and chaplain, Robert Bye and Frank Greeno.

All other officers of the post are appointed by the new commander.

SOUTH AFRICA TAXES WIVES JOHANNESBURG (UP)—Thousands of natives are in arrears with the \$2.50 poll tax which is levied on each wife a man has. This tax is in addition to the poll tax of \$5 a year which all native men must pay.

4 STAR PERFORMANCE

★ TONE PROJECTOR ★ TURRET SHIELDED CHASSIS ★ WIDE ARC TUNE DIFFUSER ★

See the New 1938 FAIRBANKS MORSE Radio MONITOR BASE

WARD'S--TIRE and BATTERY

Phone 995 EXCLUSIVE DEALER 239 RALPH WARD, Prop. E. Main

OUTSTANDING STYLES and VALUES

Are Offered in These Smartly

FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$14.95

SAVE \$5

Fashioned of warm wool fabrics! Some casual! Others richly fur trimmed! All tailored with great care. Every conceivable style that will be worn this winter. Use our lay-away plan and select your coat now.

NEW SPORT COATS... \$7.95 \$9.95 Values



Bright Hued Blouses and Sweaters 95¢

You'll welcome the big selection of colors and styles. Just the thing to complete your skirt ensemble.

Sale of SKIRTS

95¢ \$1.45 \$1.95

Three large groups of choice skirts. Vivid plaids, rich tweeds and all wool flannels tailored to give smooth slender lines. Priced to save you money.



OUTSTANDING VALUES In Every Department

Men's Utica Ribbed Union-suits. Good medium weight 69¢

Heavy 8 ounce Canvas Gloves 8¢

Men's and Boy's fancy plaid zipper Slipovers 95¢



Men's Ribbed and Brushed wool full length Zipper Coats \$1.95

Men's E. & W. Tubenized Dress Shirts, starchless collars 95¢

Big selection... Men's new Fall socks. Silk and plaid Usual 25¢ sellers 19¢

ROTHMAN'S

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The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FEDERAL RETRENCHMENT

THERE are moves at Washington lately suggesting real economy, instead of forced spending. The emergency, the President declared is past. The best evidence of this change is found in the abandonment of the Public Works administration, which in four years has allotted nearly \$3,000,000,000 for "heavy construction," and in plans apparently meant to give the Bureau of Budget new powers over government spending.

The time has obviously come for both of these measures. The P.W.A. on the whole has served a good purpose, in helping the revival of business, and has more to show for its outlay, in the form of new roads, bridges, schools and other public improvements, than any other branch of the vast expenditure with which the government has fought the depression. Actually, it is by no means wiped out now, despite formal end of the P.W.A., for the administration plans to continue the \$500,000,000 a year allotted regularly through the various departments for work of the W.P.A. type, such as flood control, river and harbor improvement, soil erosion, reforestation and drouth-region reservoirs.

For such a permanent policy the public mind is now prepared. There will be little criticism if the money is spent wisely, and the appropriations are not treated by Congress as "pork." Perhaps the new budgetary control now suggested can help along that line.

Such tightening up of administrative policies and methods at Washington, if handled so as to impose no hardship on groups and communities still helpless from the depression, is obviously what the country needs. We have had a dose of the large, liberal economy preached by David Cushman Coyle. Many think it has been good medicine for a sick nation; but few are ready to accept as a steady diet the doctrine that money is merely book-keeping, and that public debt is meaningless because the nation merely owes the money to itself.

RUSSIAN CONTRADICTIONS

JUST as we are feeling extra horrified at Russia's official executions and other brutalities, we come on such a news item as this:

"Nurseries are included in all the newly built trains of the Soviet Union. These are supervised by trained nurses. Babies have small bunks arranged along the walls of special coaches. All large railway stations are also being fitted out with special facilities for small children. Kindergartens, nurseries and rest rooms furnished with cots are provided by railway officials, so that mothers may leave their children in

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**
CORCORAN DIDN'T GHOST-WRITE
WASHINGTON—Many newspapermen credited Tommy Corcoran, star White House ghost-writer, with having a hand in Hugo Black's historic broadcast.
Some of them hung around Corcoran's office the day the speech was written, expecting to see the new Supreme Court Justice go in or come out.
Tom Corcoran's room number is 1011 in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Building. If the correspondents had climbed one flight higher, to Room 1110, they would have found out where Justice Black's speech actually got its ghost-writing.
Only two men helped him with it, neither being Corcoran. If White House Tommy had been in on the play, it might have been a better speech.
The two men were Clifford J. Durr, Black's brother-in-law, and Claude E. Hamilton, Jr., his Alabama campaign manager. Both are of the general counsel for the RFC, both owe their appointment solely to Black, both are closer to him than any man outside his immediate family.
It is important to note that both also are Alabamians, may have been Klansmen, certainly understand the atmosphere in which the hooded order thrives.
This may account for the fact that Black did not directly let down his old friends. He denounced the things the Klan stood for, but he did not directly denounce the Klan, or express regret that he had joined.
Politically, this is important. It is one reason why Roosevelt advisers feel there is a silver lining in the Black-Klan ruckus. They consider the whole thing unfortunate, but inasmuch as it happened, they can't help being pleased that it has strengthened Roosevelt politically in the South and certain parts of the West where the Klan used to be powerful.

HUGHES VS. HITLER

The hardest job confronting Mr. Hughes during the present Supreme Court session is to lie in the same bed with Senator Burton K. Wheeler and with all that Wheeler stands for.

The Montana Senator, it will be recalled, was the spearhead of the Senate drive against Roosevelt's reform bill, during which he was close to the Chief Justice. From Hughes he obtained the letter denouncing the court plan—a letter which played an important part in the plan's ultimate defeat.

But now some of the other policies Wheeler championed are coming before the Chief Justice for judicial review. Most important of these is the Holding Corporation Act, which Wheeler authored and bulldozed through Congress only after a knock-down, drag-out fight.

the station while they wait for a train or go out to do a day's shopping."

Or we read of parks of "culture and rest," of museums well patronized, of unstinted efforts to educate a vast and hitherto neglected population.

What is there in these activities to develop traitors and wreckers, and to necessitate a dreadful spy system to track them down and wholesale murders to get rid of them?

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up with a near touch of Spring fever, the weather having turned so warm. That can not last long though. By wagon to the post and shortly out and about the ville.
Halted by an interesting sight in Kroger's window, a hive of bees in a glass case. Fell into conversation with Joe Leaman, of Ashville, who knows all about bees, he declaring that each hive houses from 40,000 to 50,000 of the industrious insects, the workers being undeveloped females. He told how the queen lives and how the males are slain. A most interesting discussion and about the only thing I could add was a so-called funny story. Two dandies were arguing about bee stings. "Boy, don't it hurt when one of them bees lands on you?" asked one dandy. "No, it don't," the other declared. "It don't hurt at all when a bee lands on you, but my, oh my, when he sits down!"
Then on the way back to the

plant did meet R. E. Green, who was born in Pickaway county eighty years ago and now is here to prove the fact. He was born in 1857 and when still a baby his father marched away with the 88th Ohio Volunteer Infantry for service in the Civil War. When the father returned in 1865 the family moved to Taylorville, Ill., where R. E. Green engaged in railroad work. He needs proof of age to qualify for a railroad retirement pension. His mother's name was McCoy.
Chatted with George Griffith and Irv Kinsey, officers of the Retail Merchants Association. Many women still are talking about the live model display Irv staged during the Fall Fashion Showing. There goes Bob Peters who hunting did go and got only one shot during the day, at a squirrel killed by Ralph Leach and lodged in an unclimbable tree. Bob brought it down in two blasts.
Met George Grand-Girard and

learned that the new pastor has accepted the Presbyterians' call, pleasing all concerned. There goes Joe Lynch, who bemoans the fact that while he probably has the most valuable dog in the county, the animal can not be entered in the coming dog show for he has not been trained for the bench. Joe values his air-dale at more than \$750.
Here comes Harry Weill, the retired journalist, with a Postoria newspaper relating how Jim Dinmore, formerly assistant to Harry Briggs in the Farm Bureau here, has completed the largest cattle deal ever closed in the Postoria district. Jim is manager of a stockyard and bought 194 head of Hereford yearling cattle for a total of \$32,837. The steers brought \$17.50 per hundred.
Noted with interest that county officials have requested that the state adequately protect motorists at that death trap where Highways 104 and 22 cross.

DEAD RECKONING
By **BRUCE HAMILTON**
COPYRIGHT BY BRUCE HAMILTON, RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
READ THIS FIRST:
Tim Kennedy graduated into world-homicide from the school of armchair-murders. With a lucrative dental practice and an enviable social position in a small town near London, Tim, at middle age, feels happy and secure. Then Esther is run down by a truck, returning home a week later a physical wreck, with all her former beauty shattered. Tim loses all interest in his wife and is greatly attracted by Alma Shepherd, a widow. He becomes infatuated and finally decides that Esther must die. Trying to work his wife into a state of despondency over her condition, so he can take a suicide, Tim feels the time for the poisoning is ripe. His plans are spoiled when Dr. Harold Arkwright, Esther's uncle, in discussing Esther's condition, tells Tim he is positive she never would take her own life.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
CHAPTER 20
SO ESTHER got her holiday. They set out on the following Friday, and stayed away six weeks, returning at the beginning of September. Tim went away with his mind a complete blank on the subject of greatest moment to him. His confidence had been impaired by the failure of his first project, and his planning remained for a time hesitant, indefinite, and Utopian.
It was a long time before he was able, with the taste of sour grapes becoming a little less acid in his mouth, to persuade himself that his original plan fell short of fulfilling the ideal conditions he had postulated. But he did at last succeed in doing so, to his own satisfaction, and in retrospect the idea of a sham suicide, accompanied by forgery, began to appear naive, intolerably clumsy and entirely unworthy of him. He finally even reached a point when he believed he had abandoned it on his own initiative, without the pressure of external events.
Suicide, beyond question, had to be ruled out, and the conclusion he reached was that it had been damned from the beginning because of its lack of the cardinal necessity—simplicity. The perfect method was to engineer a death from natural causes. He saw that this was by no means universally impossible, and he could imagine or recall from his wide reading of detective fiction ways in which it could be brought about which would be beautifully ingenious and perfectly suspicion-proof.
Suppose, for example, Esther had a peculiar intolerance for some particular drug—say atropine or even the barbituric group, and he found that she could be dispatched by the medicinal dose or a little more. Or suppose she caught a winter chill that turned to double pneumonia, and by opening windows and doors, presuming there was no nurse to queer the business, he let in cold draughts that would virtually assure a fatal termination. There were half a dozen other possibilities that occurred to him, but they all required certain primary conditions, none of which were present here.
Next best to the artificial contrivance of a natural death was the arrangement of an accident. If he could manage to push Esther down a steep flight of stone steps, or over the top of a cliff, or get her into a boat and overturn it, it would be easy enough for him to invent, and impossible for anyone else to disprove, any plausible fairy tale. But there were no suitable steps at The Wilderness, the lake was nowhere deeper than three feet, and he did not see how, in the near future anyway, it was going to be a practical proposition getting Esther to the top of a suitable cliff, or into a boat on a suitable river, under just the right circumstances.
He tried to look at the matter in a more realistic way, to examine Esther's own background, life, and health, with a view to bringing to light some idiosyncrasy or weakness which might be exploited. There was her arm, of course. . . . It was still discharging

ing, and he was attending to the dressings himself. If he had been a doctor instead of a dentist, with the whole British pharmacopoeia at his disposal, and a scientific knowledge of what to do with it, it would probably not be difficult to introduce some toxic substance or organism which would do the work simply and expeditiously. But he was not a doctor, and he had no faith in his ability to work successfully by the book alone, even if he had any means of getting hold of his hypothetical toxin in a safe and regular way.
Here, if he had known it, he was getting a great deal warmer. But at the time, which was that of his first intense but fruitless cerebrations following the stillborn medicinal attempt, it did not occur to him to look farther afield than Esther's bad arm. And he presently abandoned that particular line of country as a blind alley. It was weeks before he returned to it, and then only by the help of a direct suggestion from outside.
This came on the last week of their voyage. They were returning from Pireaus on a Dutch liner. The holiday had been too much of a rush to give Esther the maximum benefit. Tim, who had never traveled any farther than France or Belgium, had in a parenthetical way been anxious to make the most of the trip, so that the original plan of an uninterrupted cruise had developed into a series of short jumps from port to port, varied by exhausting inland excursions.
Esther had, of course, been left in a hotel while Tim went on the more strenuous expeditions, but the strain and worry of coping with foreign tongues and habits, on top of the irregular and frequently uncomfortable journeys, had kept her back; and if it had ever occurred to her seriously to criticize her husband she might well have wondered whether the primary object of the holiday was her own recuperation or Tim's enjoyment.
On this last stage of the voyage, however, she did begin to pick up a little. They were lucky enough to strike the Mediterranean on its best behavior, and the meals, as is always the case with Dutch boats, were enticing and on a heroic scale. Her appetite for food, which had shown a depressing want of enthusiasm since the accident, suddenly returned; she seemed, in fact, to be anxious to make up for lost time.
One night, after one of those formidable gastronomic orgies for which the word dinner seems entirely too modest a term, Tim stayed up till about 11 for a little bridge in the smoking room, and when he finally climbed into the upper berth of the cabin he noticed that Esther, though apparently fast asleep, was breathing rather heavily and moving restlessly from one side of her bunk to another. . . . He went off at once into a deep sleep, but an hour or two later he was jerked suddenly to full consciousness by an agonized, heart-piercing scream: "Let me out!—for God's sake let me out! . . . He stepped down quickly.
"It's all right, Esther," he said. "Quite all right. . . . Her hand had made contact with the inside of the wooden frame of the bunk, she had groped upward to the bottom of the one above, and realized she was shut in. . . . She was nailed in her coffin, 15 feet below ground; the gravediggers had gone; there was no escape. . . . He soothed her and, overcome with exhaustion, she fell asleep again almost at once, this time peacefully.
Others had heard the scream, and there was some little talk about it next day. But nobody seemed to have located it exactly, and the secret was kept.
Tim, indeed, in the smoking room just before lunch, was given a circumstantial and slightly salacious account of what had happened. He was told that there had been an attempted attack, and the identity not only of the victim, but also of the assailant was known to his informant.
It did not occur to either Tim or Esther to regard the incident in any other light than that of an isolated phenomenon, or to look for any nearer cause or occasion than the latter's recognized tendency to nightmare. So she went to bed the next evening at the same time as before—and the cycle was repeated, this time more seriously, and in a way that did not admit of any discreet hushing up.
(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Elizabeth Runkle, 70, wife of W. J. Runkle, widely known Duval man, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Baum, of Duval.
One hundred and one babies were entered in the Baby parade held in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show.
GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Who is head of the U. S. national unemployment census?
2. Name the two chief divisions of biology.
3. Who wrote the operetta "Die Fledermaus"?
Hints on Etiquette
It is not advisable to give expensive prizes at home bridge parties, as this would oblige the recipient to award expensive prizes at his or her parties.
Words of Wisdom
War hath no fury like a non-combatant.—Montague.
Today's Horoscope
Tolerance is an attribute of persons whose birthday occurs today. Respecting the opinions of others, they seldom engage in argument.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. John D. Biggers, industrialist, of Toledo, O.
2. Botany and zoology.
3. Johann Strauss.

New Holland, hit by low finances in the village treasury, has decided to eliminate a part of its street lights. Ten of the 55 lights in the village will be turned off.
10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Sophia Sells, seamstress at the Children's home, went to Columbus to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Rockhold and family.
The improved road on the Scioto Trail, north of Circleville, was opened to traffic.
Miss Helen Marion, Circleville, was winner for the second time of the Elistedford held at Jackson.
25 YEARS AGO
Percy A. Walling, who was nominated for representative of the county on the Democratic ticket, has withdrawn from the race. He has been appointed counsel to bring about the re-organization of the American Strawboard Co., and the American Box Board Co.
Williamsport council added 12 acres to the village in accepting the Ballard B. Yates addition.
Captain and Mrs. E. R. Black are attending the annual reunion of the 69th regiment, O. V. I. in Dayton.
The late Georges Clemenceau, premier of France during the World war, began his career as a skin specialist.

Dinner Stories

PERHAPS
New neighbors moved into the house next door and Mrs. Smith passed the day watching the furniture being removed from the van.
"Well," said her husband, when he returned from business, "I suppose you have found out all about the social standing of the new folks?"
"Not yet," was the reply. "But they have no car."
"No?"
"And they have no radio, victrola, or even a piano. I can't imagine what on earth they have got."
"Perhaps they have a bank account, my dear," said her husband, quietly.
SOLE-LESS WOMAN?
A backwoods woman, whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day, when her husband addressed her, "You'd better move your foot a mite, Maw, you're standin' on a live coal."
Said she, nonchalantly, "Which foot, Paw?"
WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges **TEL 1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

You're Telling Me!
IT'S THRILLING to live during historic times—if you can somehow manage to live through them.
The population of the United States increases by about 900,000 every year. If it doesn't look out, the stork will outstrip the Sunday driver yet.
Japanese government official says Japan will conquer all China in a month, thereby automatically winning the optimism championship for 1937.
Hallowe'en doesn't frighten us this year. All those war scares we've experienced have hardened us.
General Franco probably has come to the conclusion his rebellion is hardly worth while. He

Not only has failed to conquer the Spanish Loyalists, but he isn't on the front pages every day any more.

"Warmth and time mellow everything," says the poet. Oh, yeah? Maybe that guy just dotes on burned toast.
We never get rid of baseball. As soon as the world series is over the Dizzy Dean holdout season probably will begin.
Mohair from 270,000 goats is used each year in the United States' automobile industry.
"BETTER BUY BUICK"
The Most Advanced Motorcar for 1938
NOW ON DISPLAY
E. E. CLIFTON
D. A. Yates Salesmanager
PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON
GENERAL TIRES
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young
DAD STUBBY MOM BUD CLARA GRACIE SNOOKS
STUBBY'S ANNUAL TRIP TO THE DENTIST.
BUT WE'LL HAFTA TAKES HIS SHOES OFF— HE KICKED A WINDOW OUTA THE CAR, LAST TIME— REMEMBER?
10-6 COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

DIET AND HEALTH

Question of Hard Water Puzzling

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
IS HARD WATER harmful?
This question troubles some part of the population from time to time, and faddists seize on it to sound the alarm.
Hard water is water with calcium salts dissolved in it. Water softeners simply take calcium out of such water, usually by means of the chemical, potassium-sodium-m-silicate — often called "green sand".
The body contains about 1 per cent of calcium, or nearly one and one-half pounds, and as it is constantly being lost, it must be replaced. Especially is this true during periods of growth, and for the mother who is bearing a child. The daily requirement for the unborn child at four months is 150 milligrams of calcium; a quart of milk contains this and more.
Nutritional experts tell us that calcium is more likely to be deficient in the average American dietary than any other important element.
If that be true, hard water should be beneficial rather than harmful.
The belief that such is the case is strengthened by the reports of Meyer of Vienna (published in 1920), who examined young men from different parts of Europe as to their relative fitness for military duty, considered on the basis of the quality of the water supply at their homes. He found that the best teeth were in those who came from areas where harder potable waters were used. He also showed that the population of Gotha showed evidences of "deterioration" after they were compelled to change the supply of drinking water from one of hard quality to a softer kind.
Indication Against Harmfulness
While we may take the latter with a little justifiable skepticism, the indication certainly is against supposing that hard waters are harmful.
The fear usually stated is that it contributes to hardening of the arteries and to chronic rheumatism. Undoubtedly calcium is deposited in the arteries in old age, and is the ingredient in the nodules around the joints of rheumatism, but there is no evidence to show that these processes are accelerated when the amount of calcium in the water is increased.
Many physicians are of the opinion that after chronic rheumatism has started, the use of hard water for drinking purposes should be stopped. This is a matter of discussion, and it must be admitted there is some justification for such a view. The CAUSE of the deposit in chronic rheumatism is the laying down of calcium in and around spots of inflammation in the joints. The calcium will not be laid down under conditions of health, no matter how much is in the blood. But after the inflammation has started, the presence of excess calcium in the drinking water may reasonably be thought to lead to excessive calcium deposits in the bone.
We may conclude, however, that hard water is not harmful for drinking purposes in health.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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GENERAL TIRES
EASY TERMS
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1938
NOW ON DISPLAY
"BETTER BUY BUICK"
The Most Advanced Motorcar for 1938
NOW ON DISPLAY
E. E. CLIFTON
D. A. Yates Salesmanager

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Luther League Holds Its Halloween Party

Members Decide To Put Float in Big Show Parade

The spirit of Halloween was in evidence, Tuesday evening, when 35 members of the Luther League met at the Trinity Lutheran parish house, for a masked party.

After the guests arrived, they were marched to the basement of the church where ghosts and pumpkin faces reigned. There the judges selected the winners in the costume contest, including Gladden Troutman as the ugliest, Eyer Dreisbach as the prettiest, and Eleanor Westenhaver as the best character.

All members returned to the parish house, after the judging for the business meeting. During the meeting it was decided to have a float in the Pumpkin Show parade, and a committee was appointed, comprised of Gladden Troutman, Josephine Wolfe, Mrs. Charles Walters and Audrey Martin to plan the decorations. Any member not present at the meeting who wishes to volunteer his assistance in the work should see a committee member.

A delicious and appropriate lunch was served by the hospitality committee including Ethel Hussey, Harold Riffle, Gail Barthelmas, Evelyn Young, Dorothy Wolf, Dorothy Hoffman, Martha Hitler, Edgar Creager, Annabelle Barch and Ruth Montelius.

Games arranged by Margaret List and Joe Melvin brought the evening to a close. Ned Dresbach, Roger Wolfe and Marion Good arranged the decorations, in the church and parish house.

Nebraska Grange
Thirty-five members were present for the regular meeting Tuesday evening of Nebraska Grange. Arthur Sark, master, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for a Halloween party for the next meeting, which will be Tuesday, Oct. 19. All members are requested to come masked and those who do not will pay a penalty.

A program of music and informal discussions was offered under the direction of Miss Harriet Weaver, lecturer.

A committee was named to assist Miss Weaver with the Halloween Party, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Anna Hedges and Mrs. Olive Plum.

Mrs. Cress Hostess
Mrs. Virgil Cress was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club Tuesday evening at her home in S. Court street. After several rounds of the game, the prize was won by Mrs. Glen Geb. Light refreshments were served.

Westminster Bible Class
The October meeting of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. D. McDowell, S. Court street. Mrs. E. E. Porter, class president, presided at the business session.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, class treasurer, reported on ticket sales for the series of book reviews.

Mrs. Porter announced that

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

TIME FOR A GAY NEW SHIRT-WAISTER. MARIAN MARTIN SAYS!

PATTERN 9485

Time to revive your spirits, your appearance and your wardrobe with a fresh little shirtwaister that will take you gaily into winter. Just see how the collar may roll back in a V effect, or button up close to form a schoolgirl collar. Take your choice of long or short sleeves; the pockets are optional. You'll like the slim bodice panel cut in one with yoke for easy making, and the two-piece skirt is another reason why this style is perfect for the amateur seamstress. Pattern 9485 would look grand in one of the new inexpensive woolsens, while ribbed wash silk or striped pique affords a grand opportunity for a play on the fabric detail. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9485 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. Glamour for parties. Chic for everyday.

Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn what's new in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

LACE, METAL ARE UNITED IN PARIS EVENING GOWN

Dramatic Quality Featured



Gold and black lame lace dress by Mauguy of Paris, worn over gold lame slip.

PENCIL SLIM or bouffant for evening. Both are equally important. The slim dresses are growing slimmer, almost vanishing to a pin silhouette. But, on the other hand, the wide-skirted models are often very wide and quaintly styled. Daytime dresses may combine the two trends, with pleated skirts or partly pleated skirts worn with fitted bodices.

This dramatic evening dress by Mauguy, Paris, is slim, with a gradual flare below the knee. It is entirely in gold and black lame lace, and is worn over a gold lame slip.

The belt, collar and edge of the skirt are all of stitched gold lame, the collar being an especially deep, pointed and interesting one for a formal dress.

The pattern of the lace is particularly suited to the lavish fabric.

Stylings New
Late fall and winter styles as shown in the recent clothes collections, stress the draped movements. Drapes are not exactly new, but the way materials are draped in these new models is definitely different. They mold the bosom, give a lower waistline, and add new style interest to the hips. The polonaise is important in the last named styling.

Sleeves may be bracelet or wrist length, but many are shorter, above elbow length. They are youthful looking and have a certain formality, whether simple and straight or with soft detail that gives them a natural but attractive shoulder width.

Sparkle continues for evening, and also in a good measure for the more formal types of afternoon dresses. For evening, dresses may have an all-over glitter obtained by beading or paillettes.

Combinations of colors are very new. There is black with brown, for instance, and various blues combined with unusual reds. Materials again emphasize the rich and unusual. There are supple metals, two-surface fabrics that make use of both dull and shiny sides, and many novelty crepes.

are sung today, but forgotten tomorrow, and the third type, which is all too rare, the truly musical home, wherein good music is as much a part of the day's living as good food". She also spoke of the fact that if we would examine the

Child Conservation League
The Child Conservation League met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, N. Scioto street, with Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, president, in charge.

During the business meeting, the following were elected to membership: Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Ethel Kirchofer, and Mrs. R. C. McAllister.

After full discussion the club decided to sponsor a production to be presented by the Clare Tree Majors company. Committees were appointed and will announce the date selected at the next meeting of the club, which will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union street. This tea will be given in honor of the new members.

Mrs. Clark Will presented a paper entitled, "Good Music, Every Child's Birthright". In this, Mrs. Will said in part, that "Looking at a cross section of American homes from a musical point of view, we find three types. The home where music is unknown, the musically uneducated home from which come the tunes that

classics of the great masters, we would find the basis of much of the world's best music is folk songs and melodies. She stated that permitting a child to grow up without introducing him to, or guiding him toward music, was as negligent as not having his teeth taken care of, or as omitting eggs and milk from his diet.

Otterbein Guild
The Otterbein Guild held its October meeting at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Tuesday evening. There were 14 members and two visitors present.

The program was in charge of Miss Lucille Kirkwood and was opened with a song by the group, "Open My Eyes, That I May See". The 23rd Psalm was repeated by the group. Passages of scripture were read by Miss Ruth Gard, followed by the song "Wonderful Words of Life". Miss Jessie Cummings told about the reading course for members and Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce discussed the "Evangel". The meeting closed with a prayer by Miss Kirkwood.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick.

Logan Elm Grange
Logan Elm Grange met in regular session, Tuesday evening at Pickaway school. During a business meeting conducted by David Sherwood, master, a membership contest was planned, the women of the grange on one side and the men on the other.

In the absence of Loring Hill, worthy lecturer, the program was postponed.

Blagg-Seville

Miss Ruth Evelyn Blagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blagg, of Croton, and Mr. Lester Seville, of Johnstown, were united in marriage, Monday, Oct. 4, at noon at the home of the bride's parents. R. Tibbs Maxey, Sr., of Circleville, officiated at the wedding, the single ring ceremony being used.

Attending the bride and bridegroom, were Mrs. Franklin Blagg, of Circleville, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. John Buckenberger, of Johnstown.

The bride wore a pale blue flowered chiffon dress and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of rust crepe and she wore a similar corsage. A wedding dinner was served after the marriage vows were exchanged.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blagg, of Croton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seville, Mrs. Katherine Hartsough, Mr. John Buckenberger, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, of New Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, Sr., Mrs. John Lewis Blagg, Jr., Miss Lucille Newlin and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blagg, of Circleville; Mrs. F. J. Nicodemus and daughter, Carolyn May, Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Starn, Miss Loretta Jordan and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, of Columbus.

Miss Blagg lived in Circleville last year with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blagg, of E. Mill street. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newlin, of Pickaway township.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid
The Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society met Tuesday afternoon in the church with Mrs. Fred Baird and Mrs. Floyd Warner as hostesses.

The business and devotional meeting opened with group singing and the scripture lesson read by Mrs. Edgar Carman, president. Twenty members answered roll call and three visitors were present. The yearly report of the treasurer was received. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party. The president divided the mem-

Tweed Coat Collared in Lynx



NO COAT is more flattering than such a model as this one, worn by Mary Livingston, in light tan tweed, with a generous collar of natural lynx. The shape of the fur collar is new, and opens to disclose a high-necked tied blouse of green flat crepe. Mary's hat is beige with a brush quill, and is bound with dark brown ribbon, which matches her shoes and gloves.

bers of the society in two groups, Blue and Gold, for the social activities of the organization for the winter.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. William Carter. The first contest was won by Mrs. John Puffinbarger and other contests were enjoyed by the members during the afternoon. The meeting was closed with the benediction. Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Personals

Mrs. Will Mack has returned to her home in S. Washington street, after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich, of Dayton.

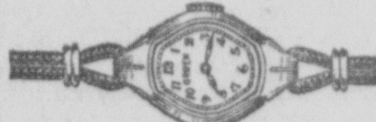
Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, of Beverly Road, left Wednesday morning for Battle Creek, Mich., by motor. They will return Thursday accompanied by Mrs. William Foreman, who has been the guest of her brothers in Michigan for the last two months.

Mrs. Robert Ekins returned from Decatur, Ill., accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spies, who remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, of Circleville, were week-end guests of

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L. M. BUTCH JEWELER

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Boiling Beef . . 12 1/2c
Beef Liver 18c
Shoulder Chops . 27c
Cottage Cheese . 12c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Blondes, blondes everywhere and not a song to sing!" seems to be the plight of poor Johnny Downs, who plays a young song-writer caught between the rival charms of Eleanor Whitney and Terry Walker in Paramount's gay "Blonde Trouble," which opens Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre, with Lynne Overman and William Demarest cast in support of the three featured players.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Be Fair to Potato

Approximately every third person today is refusing to eat potatoes as a means of keeping down weight. Yet some of the food eaten as a substitute contains more calories and is less beneficial. Grownups as well as children require energy foods, and potatoes and milk are still the cheapest ones in the average diet. One of the most interesting facts which most people do not suspect is that potatoes contain less starch than many other vegetables. White boiled potatoes contain only 18 per cent starch, 2 per cent protein and 78 per cent water. Sweet corn, baked beans and fresh lima beans contain 20 per cent starch, while dried peas and beans contain 60 per cent; macaroni and spaghetti, 72 to 76 per cent; rice, 24 per cent, and white patent process flour averages 75 per cent.

Slow Baking

Kisses and tortes require long, slow bakings. Individual kisses ordinarily require about 30 minutes, and large tortes an hour.

Triple Mirror

A triple mirror will prove helpful in the bathroom which does not have much space.

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CONTEST

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DRINK ...

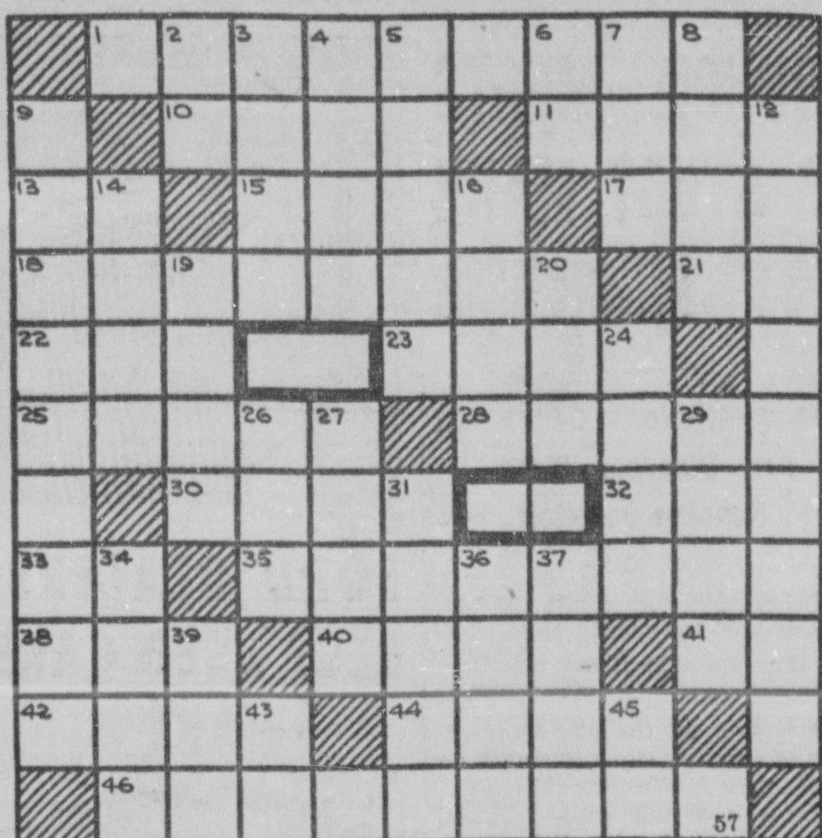
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Plus deposit and tax

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 529

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



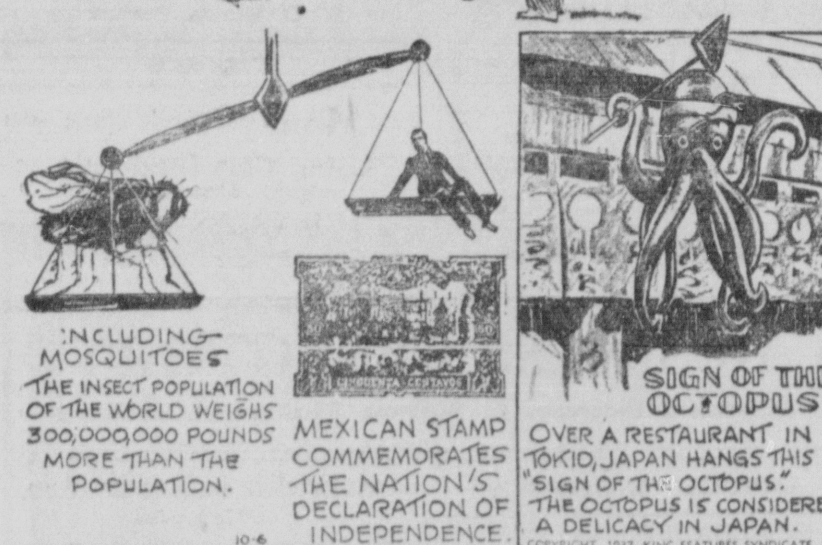
- ACROSS**
- 1—Breakable
 - 10—Heavenly
 - 11—Devours
 - 13—Back—pre-
 - 15—An animal
 - 17—Exclamation
 - 18—Maddens
 - 21—Symbol for
 - 22—Because
 - 23—Original
 - 25—Cord
 - 28—Kingdom
 - 30—Trunk of a
 - 32—New Zea-
 - 33—A bone
 - 35—Distraught
 - 38—Goddess of
 - 40—At sea
 - 41—Northeast
 - 42—Fees
 - 44—A constella-
- DOWN**
- 2—The smallest
 - 6—Exist
 - 7—Lick
 - 8—Boys' school
 - 9—A cutting
 - 12—Fellow sail-
 - 14—Enough
 - 16—By
 - 19—Child's bed
 - 20—Woo
 - 24—A priest of
 - 26—Bow the
 - 27—Charles
 - 29—A cut of
 - 31—Try
 - 34—Incite
 - 36—Name
 - 37—Become
 - 39—Discern
 - 43—Spain
 - 45—Upon

Answer to previous puzzle

A	S	S	I	C	Y	S	P	A
L	A	S	O	E	M	I	T	
S	T	I	P	L	A	T	E	H
O	P	O	N	D	H	A	R	E
C	A	L	E	S	T	E	S	I
A	L	L	R	A	I	N		
R	E	U	S	W	A	N	D	O
B	S	Q	U	A	W	K	I	N
O	R	T	S	K	S	O	A	R
N	A	V	E	Y	T	E		

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

A COFFIN THAT WEIGHS 60 TONS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

LOTS OF NERVE NEEDED
NOT ONLY a deal of nerve, but a pretty fair amount of imagination is required for a player to put his partner into a major game contract when holding only two of his partner's suit, if the latter has not rebid or otherwise shown it to be of considerable length. Such a combination of heart and mind may be the only way to offset a brilliant shutout effort made by a canny opponent. It may produce the only game in a hand in which five of a suit might have been unmakeable.

74
J2
A Q J 10 3
K Q 10 5

95
A K 10 8
7 6 5 3
9
4 2

Q 8 6 2
J 7 6 4
A 9 8 7

A K J 10 3
9 4
K 5 2
J 6 3

(Dealer: South. North-south vulnerable.)

At practically all tables of a duplicate tournament, South opened this deal with 1-Spade and West bid 4-Hearts. In all cases but one, North bid 5-Diamonds, which became the contract and was beaten with the loss of two

654
7 8 5 3
10 7
A Q J 9 5

Q 8 3 2
9 6 2
J 8 4 2
8 3 1

A K 10 9 7
A K
K 6

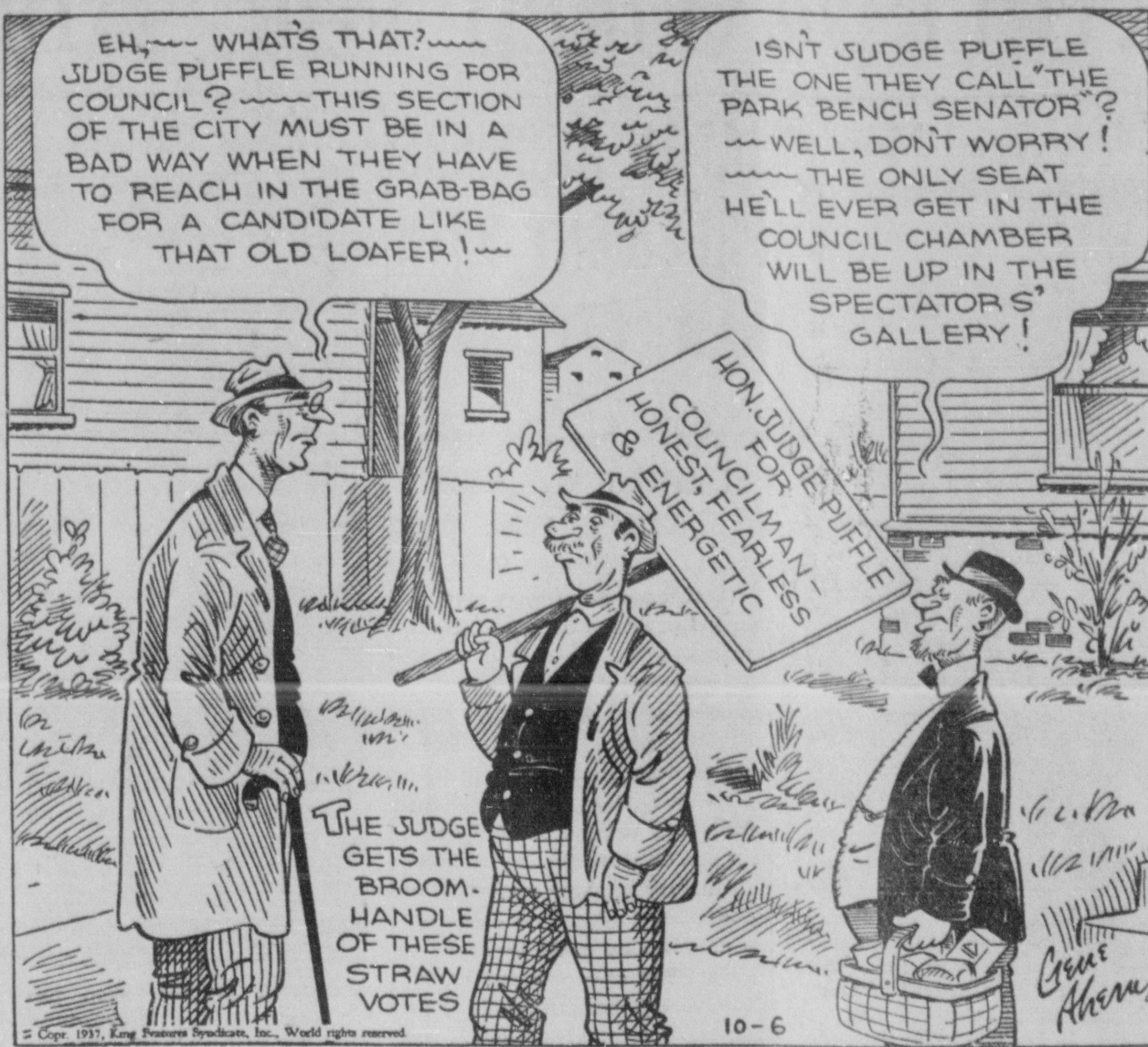
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If South bids 2-Spades on this deal, North 3-Clubs and South 7-No Trumps, what should West lead?



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCHOOL BOARD REFUSES ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SADDLE HORSE SHOW

EDUCATORS TRY TO BUILD TURF AT HIGH SCHOOL

Big Event May Be Staged On W. Mound Street Location

STAND IS EXPLAINED

Fairness To Children Cited By Officials

The Circleville high school athletic field will not be used for the saddle horse show to be held in connection with the Pumpkin Show.

Members of the board of education voted "no" on the suggestion Tuesday night after giving it lengthy consideration.

They pointed out that every effort has been made to improve the turf on the athletic field. Despite the lack of sufficient playground space at the school, children have not been permitted to play on it. Since they have kept the children from using the field, they do not believe it would be fair to use the field for the horse show. "It would be putting horses before our children," one member of the board explained.

R. G. Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show society, and Fred C. Clark, met with the board to discuss the use of the field for the show.

Officials of the horse show believed the field would be the ideal place for the event. They planned to use vacant lots near the field for stable tents.

The show was held on the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. field, W. Mound street, last year. This year they planned to hold the draft horse show only on that location. Under the present circumstances both shows will probably be held on that field.

Defense Calls Witnesses In Reisinger-Johnson Case

Trial of the \$7,935 damage suit of George W. Reisinger, or near Grange Hall, against Mrs. Lelia Johnson, of Williamsport, continued in common pleas court Wednesday with testimony being presented for the defendant. Attorneys for the plaintiff rested their case Tuesday.

The suit is based on an auto accident last October on Route 22, west of Circleville. Mrs. Johnson asks \$10,078 in an answer and cross petition.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	99
New Yellow Corn (20% moisture)	59
New White Corn (20% moisture)	65
Soybeans	85

POULTRY

Hens	18
Old Roosters	18
Heavy springers	19
Leghorn springers	17
Leghorn hens	10-11

Eggs

Cream	27
White	34

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESSELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May-105	106 1/2	104 1/2	106 3/4 %
July-100	101 1/2	99 1/2	101 %
Dec-103 1/2	106 1/2	103 1/2	106 1/4 %

CORN

May-62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 3/4 %
July-63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 %
Dec-60 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/4 %

OATS

May-21	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 %
July-20 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	30 %
Dec-20 3/4	30 1/2	29	30 1/2 %

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13,000, 4,000 direct, Cattle, 6,000, Calves, 1,500, Lambs, 7,000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4,000, 25c lower, Heavies, 300-325 lbs, \$10.30; Mediums, 210-225 lbs, \$10.90; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$10.70; Pigs, 120-130 lbs, \$9.50; Sows, \$9.00@9.75; 25c@50c lower; Cattle, 700, Calves, 600, \$10.50@11.00; Lambs, 1,500, \$10.00@10.50, steady.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4,500, 73c hold-over, 600 direct, 10c@25c lower; Mediums, 160-240 lbs, \$10.50@11.00; Sows, \$9.50@9.85; Cattle, 4,500; Calves, 2,500; Lambs, 2,000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300; Cattle, 275; Calves, 100; Lambs, 300.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1,800; Cattle, 350; Calves, 400; Lambs, 1,000.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
He that planteth and he that watereth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour.—1 Corinthians 3:8.

Will of Henry Reese, South Bloomfield, was admitted to probate Tuesday by Judge C. C. Young. The household goods is bequeathed to his widow, Margaret, and she is given all personal property and real estate during her lifetime. At her death the property is given to the children in equal shares.

Mayor W. J. Graham spoke at the chapel program at the high school building Wednesday in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week. He urged students to check heating systems, and wiring in their homes, use caution in burning leaves, keep open grates screened and remove all fire hazards.

A meeting of all those interested in the reorganization of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is not only for officers and teachers; it is open to all interested persons. The plans formulated will be preliminary work to the coming of the new pastor.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock and the Home Missionary society at 1:30 o'clock in the church.

Come to the Bingo Game. Pocahontas Lodge, Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 8 p. m.

Robert Bingham, of Wilmington, district governor of Rotary, will meet with the local club Thursday noon. Robert G. Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show society, will discuss plans for the society membership drive.

Clifton Builds Addition To Court Street Structure

An addition, 20 by 75 feet, is being built at the E. E. Clifton garage, S. Court street.

The addition is being erected on the southwest side of the garage building beside the city building. Increased business and more need for more shop space necessitated the addition, Mr. Clifton said. A wall on the present garage building will be removed to make the shop into one large room.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Charles Marshall Rosenberry, Jr., 27, accountant, Columbus, and Eve Lucille Rudolph, Groveport, R. F. D.

PROBATE
Harry Trego estate, schedule of debts filed.
Flora Dell Shannon estate, first and final account filed.
Harry Reese estate, will probated, letters issued to Chester Koese.
W. E. Crist estate, inventory approved, election of widow to take under will filed and approved.
L. S. Courtright estate, first and final account filed.

COMMON PLEAS
Mildred Petrey v. John Petrey, suit for divorce filed.
Clifford Carley v. Wilma Jean Carley, suit for divorce filed.
John S. Baker v. Industrial Commission of Ohio, judgment on verdict filed.
Chauncey J. McCord, et al. v. Horace M. McCord, et al., motion asking for appointment of a receiver to collect the rents and profits of real estate, supplemental petitions of Laura W. Borror and Chauncey J. McCord filed, reply of plaintiffs to answer of Horace M. McCord and answer and cross petition of Horace M. McCord, and entry confirming sale and ordering deed filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Gwendolen Graves Fullerton et al to U. S. of America, 449.52 acres in Perry township, \$40,456.80.
Ira M. Scothorn, administrator for Abraham Hudson, to Julia P. Weaver, part of lot 18 in Ashville, \$3,500.
Charles C. Sampson et al to James S. Sampson et al part lot 1,120, Circleville.
Emma Martin to Anna A. Prushing part lot 6, Commercial Point.
Joseph E. Smalley et al to M. C. Scott et al, 17 acres, Ashville.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Lewis W. Morehead, 152.63 acres Scioto, \$8,500.
Real estate mortgages filed, 7.
Real estate mortgages cancelled, 7.
Chattel mortgages filed, 9.

4 PHOTOS 10c

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MODERNE STUDIO

N. Court St. Over Palms Restaurant

Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. including Sundays

GOVERNOR RAPS STATE AUDITOR FOR HIS LETTER

Two Investigations Of Ohio Highway Department Now On Docket

(Continued from Page One)

expenses for state treasurer in order to get him to withdraw from the governor race.

Of his board of engineer-investigators, Gov. Davey said: "No one can honestly question the sincerity and impartiality of the board of inquiry. It was set up on a basis to inspire and merit public confidence. I am determined to go all the way in this investigation so that I and the people of Ohio may know the full, unrestrained and unembellished truth.

"No one will be protected and no one will be persecuted. Wild rumors and mis-statements of fact will have to disappear from the scene, because each witness will be under oath and will have to be able to prove the truth of his allegations or the merit of his own position."

Names Not Disclosed

The governor said he was not ready to name the six engineers. He said they would be paid out of highway department funds.

Gov. Davey said that Ferguson, "when he speaks as state auditor, ought to be more careful of the truth, less vindictive and more efficient."

"Poor little Joe," he said. "He is trying very hard to show that he amounts to something."

"He has had a small army of investigators in the highway department for eight and one-half months, with the announced intention of finding something wrong."

"Apparently he has been bitterly disappointed because he has found nothing in the department to expose. This is true in spite of the fact that he has examined every record and every transaction, and has gone into the books of most of the people dealing with the highway department. Every little while he has promised the people some results, and up to this time has pronounced nothing."

"I dislike to speak disparagingly of another public official, but I have endured this little man's assaults and insinuations in silence long enough."

"Aside from a certain low type of cunning, Mr. Ferguson has very limited intelligence, very little character, and precious little moral sense."

"In the early part of 1934, he was talking about running for governor. In my home in Kent, in the presence of witnesses, he asked me to pay his expenses as a candidate for state treasurer, if he would get out of the race for governor."

Bribe Charged

"In other words, he wanted me to bribe him to withdraw."

"I declined his proposition, as a matter of principle and as a matter of logic. Evidently this made him very angry, because he later told some of our mutual friends he would get even with me if it was the last thing he ever did."

"He has certainly tried hard enough."

"Poor little 'jumping Joe,' with his small mind and small soul, tries to take in an immense amount of territory. It does not make a particle of difference to me whether he holds up payments in the highway department."

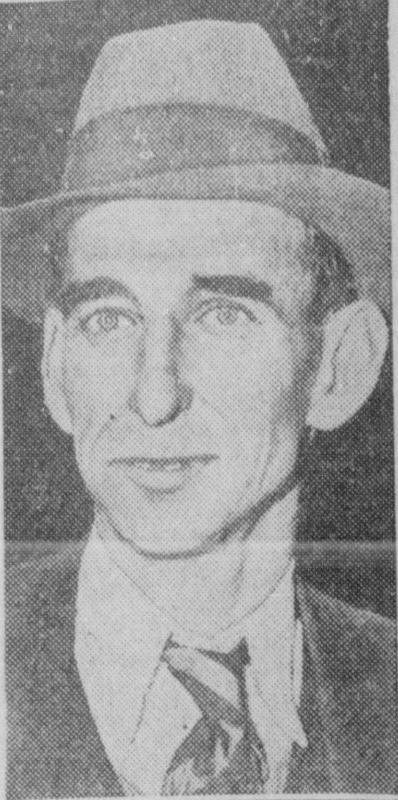
"Perhaps he does not realize that there are courts in Ohio who might have something to say about this and many other things. It is a matter between him and the courts and those who have honest claims against the state."

20,000 EPISCOPALIANS ATTENDING CONVENTION

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6—(UP)—University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium became a vast outdoor cathedral today as 20,000 of the faithful of the Protestant Episcopal church attended services opening the church's 52nd triennial general convention.

Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Episcopal bishop of California, devoted much of his opening sermon in the stadium to an attack upon Fascism and Nazism, which he described as "transient movements" compared to the rise of the masses throughout the world.

Discovered Murder



RICHARD F. JARVIS (above) was walking in the woods when he discovered the gruesome "lipstick murder" of Louis Weiss and Frances Hajek at Hollis, L. I. The killer used the girl's lipstick to mark crude circles on the foreheads of his victims.

TAX ASSESSMENTS PROVE PROBLEMS TO OHIO SOLONS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(UP)—Enactment of legislation to authorize the issuance and sale of tax lien certificates against property on which special assessments are delinquent, and granting of power to local authorities to adjust or compromise assessments on property when certificates cannot be sold, was proposed to the special Delinquent Tax Commission by Rep. P. E. Ward, R., Geauga county, in its session here yesterday.

Ward, a member of the special commission established to recommend a new tax program for Ohio, said that the special assessment problem is the chief cause of Ohio's growing tax delinquency.

Many property owners, particularly those promoting subdivisions, have failed to pay special assessments although they are able to do so, Ward asserted.

To protect the home-owner from tax lien certificate abuses, he suggested that any legislation enacted should exempt homesteads and property occupied as a domicile by the owner.

He also recommended that legislation be considered limiting the total amount of special assessments that might be levied on real estate, to a maximum of not more than one-third of the total value of the property benefitted.

FAMILY TROUBLE ENDS IN MURDER. KILLER'S SUICIDE

DAYTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—L. C. Worthington, 60, met his estranged wife, Helen, 45, as she left a hotel bar early today and shot her to death, police were told. Worthington then killed himself.

Worthington shot his wife twice in the left breast. Then he shot himself twice.

A taxicab driver heard the shots and ran to the scene. Mrs. Worthington was still holding a cigarette.

The couple separated last summer. Officers were told Worthington has been jealous of his wife. Worthington resided with a son, Robert.

Friday's Menu SPECIALS

Fried Catfish
Baked Red Snapper
Fried CHICKEN
STEAK
Chicken Noodles

...The... MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

128 W. MAIN ST.

GOOD FOOD

JAPAN ANSWERS PRESIDENT WITH NEW OFFENSIVE

Massed Plane Attacks Launched On Major Chinese Cities

(Continued from Page One)

Chinese positions on the Shanghai front.

It was notable, however, that Japanese aviators seemed to avoid the cities proper and to concentrate on outer areas.

At Canton 33 planes conducted a four-hour raid north of the city, with the Canton-Hankow railroad, main artery for war materials, as the apparent objective. Tremendous detonations could be heard in the city. Townspeople were fearful, remembering merciless raids of the past, but the "all clear" signal was given at 2:30 p. m. and no damage to Canton had been done.

Despite cloudy weather, a Japanese fleet visited Nanking, the capital, and here again seemed to bomb carefully selected targets outside the city proper—notably the military airbase. One big Japanese bomber, in a power dive, was caught directly by an anti-aircraft shell and hurtled in flames outside the South gate. Chinese pursuit planes went up to challenge the raiders. They disappeared in the clouds. Machine gun fire could be heard above the clouds in token that the Chinese and Japanese were fighting.

The notable development here was that the fourth Japanese "big push" on the Chinese lines running north from the city came to an end with but meager gains.

MUSSOLINI READY TO LAUNCH DRIVE IN SPANISH WAR

ROME, Oct. 6—(UP)—Usually reliable diplomatic and foreign military sources said today that the Spanish Nationalists, aided by recent Italian air reinforcements, would launch an offensive soon in hope of isolating Valencia, Madrid and Barcelona.

Success of such a drive would be a disastrous blow to the Loyalists. Affecting as it would their three chief cities.

Information in possession of the United Press informants was that the offensive would start from the Zaragoza front and point southward and eastward.

The design would be to separate Valencia from Barcelona and if possible to cut off communication also between Valencia and Madrid.

It was said that this drive had been decided on partly because railroads under Nationalist control insured constant food supplies and rapid movement of troops.

Informants predicted also that the Nationalist drive would have as its opening move an intensive bombardment of Valencia, Barcelona and other seacoast towns by "scores" of new fast S-79 bombing planes just received from Italy.

ONE MAN TOLD ANOTHER

Fashion Built FINE SHOES FOR MEN \$5.00

MECCA RESTAURANT

Friday's Menu SPECIALS

Fried Catfish
Baked Red Snapper
Fried CHICKEN
STEAK
Chicken Noodles

...The... MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

128 W. MAIN ST.

GOOD FOOD

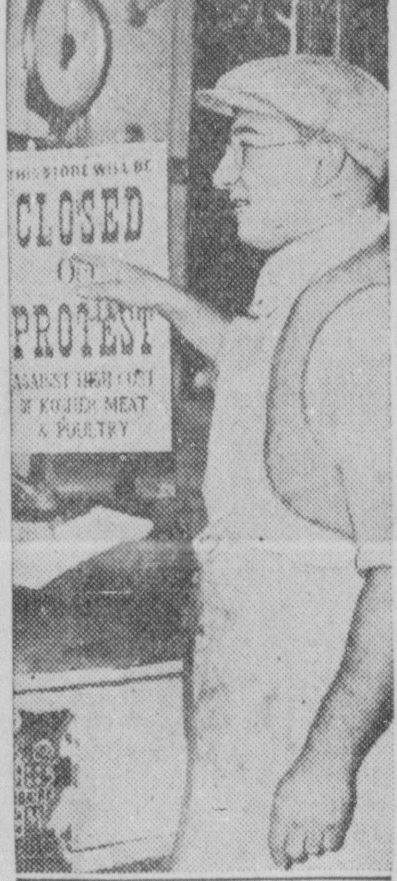
Freeman

..and it didn't take long for the good news about the New Freeman Shoes to get around. No manufacturer could do more to give men their full money's worth, than Freeman.

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MACK'S SHOE STORE

Meat Striker



KOSHER butcher shop proprietor Max Feldman, one of the 4,500 in New York City who have gone on strike, explains why he has shut down shop in protest against the high price of meat. Since Kosher shops control at least half of the New York retail market, the strike may deprive the whole city of fresh-killed beef.

THEFT OF CAMERA SENDS HIKER, 22, TO CELL IN JAIL

Orland S. Valentine, 22, of South Webster, O., was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail Wednesday by Mayor W. J. Graham for the theft of a camera.

Valentine was returned to Circleville, Tuesday afternoon, from Columbus by Chief William McCrady and Patrolman George Green. Officers said the camera was taken from the auto of Samuel J. Williams, evangelist-journalist, of 160 Wilson avenue, Columbus, last Saturday.

They were told Valentine was hitch-hiking and had been given a ride to Circleville by Williams. Williams stopped at the courthouse and when he returned to his car learned the camera was missing. The charge was filed by Chief McCrady.

COUNCIL MEETS TO STUDY MANY CITY PROBLEMS

Formal Notice Of Grant For Disposal Plant Reaches Solicitor

(Continued from Page One)

tion of \$200 for special police during the Pumpkin Show has been prepared. Another resolution has been drawn on the city's acceptance of crossing signal changes on the Norfolk & Western railroad.

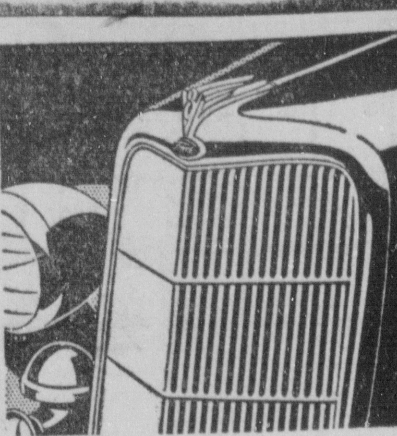
Wig-wag signals will be placed at all crossings with the exception of those at Court and Main streets. Gates will be maintained at the Court street crossing. Three watchmen will be placed on eight-hour shifts at the Main street crossing.

Soviet Sends Big Planes To Hunt Men Lost In Arctic

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Four four-motored airplanes carrying 36 men took off today for Rudolf island to search the barren North Pole region for six Soviet airmen who disappeared last Aug. 13 on an attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to the United States.

The planes were expected to search the area between the North Pole and Alaska, where Sigmund Levanevsky and five companions were believed to have made a forced landing.

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